VITNESS TELLS OF RELATIONS OF BALLOU AND MRS. ANGLE; SAYS SHE REFUSED TO MARK

on where Ballou is said to have ade purchases on the night of his ath, testified.

"Do you remember selling anything to Ballou on the night of his death?"

Moran was shown the shattered bot-tie, previously exhibited by the state. He identified the bottle as of a brand

nandled by his employer, and said it

stories he was telling me."

Moran didn't remember selling but

On re-direct, Mr. Cummings offer-

ed two pint bottles bearing whiskey

At this point a recess was taken. As Mrs. Angle left the courtroom, her father's arm was around her waist, She smiled as she chatted with him in

After the recess, Patrick Rabbit, who occupied the room below Mrs. Angle's apartments was called to the

witness stand. He pointed out the lo-

cation of his room on the isometric plan of the Rippowam building. He said he was in his room on the night

of June 25, 1914, after 10:30 o'clock. "Did you hear any unusual sounds

utes when I heard a crash."

"I was in the room about 15 min-

Rabbit was then turned over to

the corridors.

The bottles came from the

"I don't remember the incident."

Stamford Man Startles Crowded Court Room With Relation of Conversation Alleged To Have Taken Place Between Woman and Man For Whose Death She Stands Trial.

Testimony of a startling nature as to the relations between Mrs. Helen M. Angle and Waldo R. Ballou, in connection with whose death Mrs. Angle stands accused of manslaughter, was brought out in to-day's session, the sixth day of the trial.

E. P. Guernsey, manager of a spring water concern of which Ballou was a director, swore that this conversation had taken place between him and Mrs. Angle

"Why don't you put the old gentleman out of his agony and marry him?" Guernsey says he asked her.

"There are no reasons why I should get married. I am getting all that's coming to me now," was Mrs. Angle's reply, according to Guernsey.

On another occasion, Guernsey swore he had told Mrs. Angle that he was "expecting to hear an announcement of her engagement to Mr. Ballou."

To this, Guernsey said Mrs. Angle replied that "Mr. Ballou was very old," and that she "had seen so much unhappiness in marriages where there were grown-up children," that she didn't want "to bring that unhappiness into any other home." Guernsey said Mrs. Angle called Ballou up "three or four

times a week and sometimes twice on Sundays." Guernsey's testimony was fully as unexpected by the spectators and caused as much of a sensation as did the introduction by the state of a shattered quart bottle, that a witness swore looked like one he had seen Ballou purchase in a saloon on the night of June 23, 1914.

The bottle was jaggedly broken off him?"

To which, Guernsey said Mrs. Angle arts were in a pasteboard box and answered: "There are no reasons why are marked for identification when I should get married. I'm getting all

parts were in a pasteboard box and were marked for identification when presented by the state.

Patrick Rabbitt, who occupied the room below Mrs. Angle's spertments, was abother interestins witness of the merning session. He testified that he had heard a "crash" as he sat in his room lake on the night of lune 23. He said he thought it was a bed breaking down. He didn't needigate and it wasn't until morning that he learned at Rallou's death.

The testiment of Guernsey was the first introduced tending to show the relations that existed between Mrs. Angle and Ballou. As Guernsey told his story, Mrs. Angle sat forward in her chair and seemed to hang on every word the witness spoke.

The direct examination of Guernsey. Index the first of the counsels for the desense, Guernsey maintained that he bottle you saw Ballou buy?

Under the fire of the counsels for the desense. Guernsey maintained that he had correctly quoted Mrs. Angle in the conversations he had mentioned. If Mrs. Angle were at all parturbed by the expert testimony for the state yesterday that the footprints in her apartments were the marks of her bare feet and that they were in blood, she gave no outward evidence of her amotion when she appeared in court to-day.

she came into court on the arm of her father and smiled at some women friends in the speciators benches as she walked to her seat. She sat in her usual place, between her counsel and her father, directly facing the witness stand. She was attired in black as has been her custom since the trial surred. sen her custom since the trial started. women were at the court house ear, seeking choice seats in the section
liotted to the spectators. As usual
suny of them carried their lunch and two elderly women had their knitting

The cedar chest which stood in Mrs.
Angle's apartments and in which was
found a man's battered hat was hauled into the court room before the opening of court. It was stored under the table

of court. It was stored under the table used by the state's counsel.

Mrs. Angle viewed the chest with evident interest. She chatted with her father about the chest. The chest is about five feet long and is covered with green cloth. Theer was a pile of other exhibits under the table.

The trial was delayed while Albert ran said the state of Bridgenort, was put to pleat labels.

Martin, of Bridgeport, was put to plea labels. receedings with interest.

Moran, cross examined, said he did

E. P. Guernsey, of Stamford, mannot know when the bottles were

ager of a spray water company of bought or by whom.

which Ballou was a director, was the Adolph Kessler, owner of the salirst witness. He occupied a bouse in loon, was next called. He examined the fragments of the broken quart bottle. He said it came from his

Guersney said he saw Ballou at the saloon and that it had contained wild company's office at 5:30 on the night cherry wine. He also identified the before he died. He saw Ballou in his two pint bottles as coming from his

room at 7:20 the same evening.

Guernsey testified that Mrs. Angle had called up Ballou at 8:15 on that evening. He recognized the velce, he said, as Mrs. Angle asked for Ballou.

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At the said he said he said, as Mrs. Angle asked for Ballou. He switched her on to the house phone, which was connected with the office.

which was connected with the dide.

He said Ballou answered, and he didn't hear the conversation.

"How did you recognize the voice?"

"She often called up, and I was familiar with her voice."

"How often did she call up?"

"About four or five times a week."

"Were Ballou and Mrs. Angle on griendly terms?"

"I believe they were."

"Betweral times; on the street and in the restaurant."

"Were Mr. Ballou and Mrs. Angle lengaged to be married?"

"I don't think they were."

"Did you ever speak to her about as engagement?"

"I told her I was expecting to hear of her engagement," witness contin-ued. "She said Mr. Ballou was very old and that she had seen in her own home the unhappiness resulting from marriages where there were grown up children and that she did not wish to bring unhappiness to anyone else."

Guernsey said he broached the subtests with the falling dummy. The noise of the dummy falling, he said, could be heard in his room. of mariage to Mrs. Angle at another time as follows:

"Why don't you put the old gentleman out of his agony and marry Continued on Page 2.

MRS. ANGLES FATHER MARVELS AT COURAGE OF ACCUSED WOMAN

from the strain of this awful pro ceedings. I don't see how Mrs. Angle stands it so wonderfully. It

s really remarkable," Thus spoke Leonard Blondell, the wealthy father of Mrs. Helen M. Angie, during a brief recess today in her trial for manslaughter n connection with the death of Waldo R. Ballon.

Mr. Blondell evidently was tired. nentally and physically. He said he proceedings were "tedious and

erve-racking." "Though I may not look it," he said, "I am almost a mental wreck The strain is awful. Mrs. Angle is

enring up remarkably well," When the court recessed this norning, after a witness had told of the relations between Mrs. Angle and Ballou, Mr. Blondell accompanied his daughter from the courtroom. His arm was about her waist in an affectionate way and she smiled at him as they chatted in the corridors.

Gatekeeper Describes Thaw's Dash for Liberty

case against Harry K. Thaw on trial for conspiracy in escaping from the Matteawan asylum, John B. Stanch-field, chief of Thaw's country.

Patrolman Sharpless and McDonnell were barely alive late last night. Policeman James T. Scott, who was also shot, will get well. The correct names of the accused were not learned until the delilied world field chief of Thaw's country.

The sailing of the two vessels from were barely alive late last night. Policeman James T. Scott, who was also shot, will get well. The correct names of the accused were not learned until the delilied world field. field, chief of Thaw's counsel. said that he expected the present trial and the habeas corpus proceedings GIBBONS CONFERS

"Does that, generally, look like the bottle you saw Ballon buy?" "Yes, sir; it looks like it." Cross examined. Morris repeated his story of Ballon's purchases in the The state's attorneys claim victory in two legal skirmishes. In the first of these, Justice Page overruled obection by Thaw's counsel to the insaloon. He didn't know what Bal-lou bought. He said he had never troduction as evidence of the com mitment on which Thaw was first sent to the asylum. Mr. Stanchfield worked at the same shop with Ballou.

"Did he speak to you?"

"No, sir; I didn't want to see him."

Airs. Angle smiled at the laugh that has contended that this commitment was illegal and that therefore Thaw had a legal right to escape from the asylum.

The other ruling was the court's ollowed.

John Moran, a barkeeper at the sa-

refusal to admit evidence given by a witness that since his commitment Thaw has appeared to be rational. Thaw had a stiff neck and old when he came into court today. It became known that his attorneys have their client taken to Bellevue nospital from the Tombs. Such a nove was opposed by the prosecution and Justice Page decided that Thaw could secure what medical attention he needed in the Tombs.

had contained wild cherry wine.

On cross-examination, Moran said
the wine is made in Bridgeport.

He remembered Morris' being pres-The first witness today was Howard Bernum, gate keeper at Mattea-wan. Barnum told of opening the ent, he said, because "of the funny gate to admit a milkman. He described Thaw's actions just previous to that and said when the wagon one bottle of cherry wine and that was not to Mr. Ballou, he said. entered Thaw managed to get on the side farthest from the witness, Barnum's story of how Thaw dashed through the gate and jumped into an automobile outside which sped away in a cloud of dust was identical with saloon where he was employed, Mothe one he told the police on the One of the bottles was bro-

day Thaw fled. On cross-examination the witness said he knew Thaw well and had provement in "intolerable" conditions talked with him hundreds of times for foreigners in the territory under After the witness had been asked by John B. Stanchfield, chief of Thaw's legal staff, whether he was "They had been informed unofficially "bewildered" when he saw Thaw dash away and the witness answer- completed and was ready to be for

Mr. Stanchfield said, "Well, is it pected to be favorable. warded to Washington. It was exyour opinion then, that as to you and Thaw, you were the more crazy at that time?" An objection by the prosecution was upheld while the spectators round with laughter.

At that point Charles J. Vander
Westebester country

United States warships were hover
SAN ANTONIO TAKES your opinion then, that as to you and voort, clerk of Westchester county, ing close to the shores of Mexico to was recalled. The court upheld an enforce, if necessary, compliance with objection by the defense to introduct the American demands and American ng commitment papers and records citizens in Mexico City had been of the habeas corpus proceedings.

James Hickey, driver of the milk
wagon which was entering the gate at with the evacuation of Mexico City

worked principally at typewriting reports for the prison department at Albany, also gave corroborative testi-

He mony thought a bed had broken down, he On cross-examination the witness said Thaw are in the same room with a number of employes. The witness "There was no sound after that. I shouted 'Hey, there!' I listened but had talked with Thaw on many sub-heard no further sounds." "There was one bang," said Rabbit describing the crash. He struck the rail in front of him to illustrate novels. Buckley though Thaw was populace in Mexico City. The Market novels. Buckley though Thaw was populace in Mexico City. The Market novels. well informed on all subjects. He said he was at the coroner's

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Thursday; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

MURDER OF NEW BRITAIN PRIEST AND HOUSEKEEPER PLOTTED HERE?

Two Men Captured in Wilmington Believed By Police to Have Hatched Desperate Plan in This City-May Have Been Murderers-Designed Extensive Robberies in Bridgeport, Is Belief-Narrowly Escape Lynching in Dela-

keeper at New Britain, last February, the two Lithuanians captured yester-day in Wilmington, Del., are under close guard in that city to prevent a day in Wilmington, Del., are under close guard in that city to prevent a lynching for the murder of a police- New Britain. Both Melba and Mont-

Following the discovery that the two men had been in various Connecticut cities subsequent to the brutal murder in New Britain, word was re-ceived by the police today from private sources in Stamford which lead them to believe that the men were in this city prior to the orime and traveled all over New England during that a plot may have been hatched there looking towards robbery in other discounted to the last few weeks. A telegram, addressed to Bernard Montvid, 1,660 cities, if-not murder.

of the largest Lithuanian populations of the state and members of the de-tective department had already found clues upon which they were working when the two men were arrested yes-terday, tending to show that two men

on Railroad avenue, South avenue or Main street. Six weeks ago a report of two men answering the description of Fr. Zebris' murderers came to police headquarters from a West End cago." There is other evidence that

WITH WILSON ON

Sorry Plight of Clergy

In War Torn Country

to-day, when late yesterday he re

ceived in conference here Archbish-op Moray Del Rio, head of the church

CARRANZA REPLY IS

DUE IN WASHINGTON

Washington, March 10.-Genera

Venustiano Carranza's reply to the

HELP POPULACE IN

capital was rapidly growing worse.

Fuel Co., capital stock \$5,000,000.

New Orleans, March 10 .- Cardinal

With the police of Bridgeport new Saturday and fatally shot Patrol-working industriously to locate the possible hiding place in this city of Peter Melba and Bernard Montvid, now believed to have been the slayers of Rev. Joseph Zebris and his house of Rev. Joseph Zebris and House of Rev. Joseph his housekeeper, Eva Gillman, aged 40, last Feb. 5.

> vid are Lithuanians. Rebate checks for railroad fares paid between New Britain and Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 22, were found on Melba. Pictures of both men have been sent the police of New Britain.

Washington street, Boston," was discovered among this man's effects. Railroad rebates issued between Taun-ton, Mass., Waterbury, Conn., and Boston were also found. A partly used railroad ticket reading from Stamford, Conn.. to Waterbury, Conn.. was found in Montvid's valise. A letter mailed terday, tending to show that two men identical with the description furnished by the New Britain police of the fugitives from justice had been seen in a West End saloon shortly before the crime.

The belief prevails that they were lodging in the South End, probably on Pailroad avenue South avenue or Wolf 217 Water street Lawrence.

Hee headquarters from a West End saloon, the name of which is today withheld by the authorities. It was asserted that these men fully armed and of a desperate character entered the saloon and first wanted to dispose of a quantity of goods, evidently loot from some robbery. The men later procured a box into which they dumped the plunder. The police were summoned to the place, but before they arrived the two suspects had left the saloon. Search in the Lithuanian colony failed to disclose their where—

SERIOUS TESTIMONY The pass of Balmaha is a Scotch built ship, 245 feet long and of 1,498 tons gross displacement. She had

-Charged With Henious Offense By Grandchild

Gibbons was given a personal report on conditions in Mexico as regards the Catholic church, it became known tonio Roberto, aged 65, living at 165 ship.

Davenport street charged with aring. The Pass was built in 1888 and was

was in correspondence with President Wilson and Secretary Bryan over

> the stand that he believed the The Pass was carrying a cargo at the charges to be stimulated by an atfor \$1,000 upon which foreclosure ford.
>
> had begun. He said that he had International complications may arise against Roberto. Probable cause clared a fear of mines. was found by the court after much

50 WOUNDED SOLDIERS FROM MEXICAN BATTLES

San Antonio, March 10 .- United States army headquarters in this city Matteawan when Thaw escaped, by the forces of General Obregon and gave testimony corroborating that of the occupation by Zapata's troops who are counted upon to afford propulation by Tapata's troops when the counted upon to afford propulation by Tapata's troops when the counted upon to afford propulation by Tapata's troops when the counted upon to afford propulation by Tapata's troops when the counted upon to afford propulation by Tapata's troops when the counted upon to afford propulation by Tapata's troops when the counted upon to afford propulation by Tapata's troops when the counted upon to afford propulation by Tapata's troops when the counted upon to afford propulatio yesterday authorized the bringing of Barnum.

Patrick Buckley, keeper of the er pelice protection, the crisis soon storeroom in Matteawan where Thaw would be passed without serious difficome public charges. An appeal from the Carranza troops to permit their wounded and children to cross to American soil was based upon threats alleged to have been received from the Villa forces marching on Piedras STARVING CAPITAL Negras that no quarter would be given any Carranza sympathizers found Washington, March 10 .- The Amer- in that border town. ican Red Cross to-day appealed to the American Red Cross through Secre-

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

peal said the famine in the Mexican Secretary Bryan said the state department would co-operate with the Red Cross as far as possible.

Diageport Christian Endeavor League manner in which the child received the submarine U-20 was built in its injuries is known, other than that 1918. She had a displacement of \$40 tional church next Tuesday night in it is said to have stumbled and fell tons and a speed of 17 knots on the connection with the annual confer- into a tub of beiling water on the surface and 12 knots submarine U-20 was built in the s a charter was granted at Dover, William Russell Owen of Hansom Del., to the Locomotive Pulverized Place Methodist church, Brooklyn, will address the Joint conference.

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"Pass of Balmaha" Seized With Cargo of Cotton From Galveston

CHANGED REGISTRY IN STAMFORD RECENTLY

First Ship to Adopt American Colors Under New Registration Law

"The Pass of Balmaha," the first bark to be changed from European to American registration in Connecticut under the new registration act passed by Congress in the legislation for the establishment of a merchant marine, has been seized by a British cruiser and taken to Kirkwall, Eng. Six thousand bales of cotton are on Six thousand bales of cotton are on the bark. She was bound for Bremen, Germany, from New York, according to B. E. Harriss, member of Old Point Comfort and after com-

cotton concern has been received to o'clock.

Through Gate

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the saloon. Search in the Lithuanian dicted immediately. The authorities fear a repetition of what occurred in abouts. Today the inquiry nas been pushed with renewed vigor in an effort to clear up the mystery as relating to this city.

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New York March 10—Although the saloon. Search in the Lithuanian dicted immediately. The authorities fear a repetition of what occurred in June, 1903, when George White, a new must have been had arrived at the Balmaha must have been that the Balmaha sero must have been for to clear up the mystery as relating to this city.

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Patrolmen Sharpless and McDonnell were barely alive late last night. Po-

ery port in the civilized world, flying the American flag, had sailed together from New York.

WITH WILSON ON

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MEXICAN SITUATION

IN COURT HEARING

Cets Personal Report of Witnesses Incriminate Him

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In COURT HEARING

Been under the British registry but November 29, in accordance with the registration legislation approved by Congress she changed over to the American registry at Stamford, with elaborate ecaremonies that were wittenessed by Pringe of Tatoosky Wash, the following day.

While details were lacking it is said first ship to change, in the port of Bridgeport, which includes Connecting the port of Bridgeport, which includes Connecting the ships sent to the bottom by the Pring Eitel Friedrich. With Captain been under the British registry to American registry under the new

The change was made after Captain Richard Lee had arrived in Stamford with a load of logwood from Buenos tional trials that has been heard late. States naval requirements and he ly in the city court, probable cause him to qualify for the skippership of was found in the case of Angelo An- the Pass of Balmaha as an American

op Moray Del Rio, head of the church in the southern republic, who recently came to New Orleans from Vera Cruz.

Davenport street, charged with criminal assault on thirteen-year-old Annie Romerto, his grandchild, He was bound over to the superior court conference other than to say the Archbishop reported all his clergy had been imprisoned and that the situation was deplorable.

Pasquale Regino, a nephew, living in the house, who, it was alleged had witnessed attentions paid to the young to the largest full-rigged witnessed attentions paid to the young to the largest full-rigged ships afloat and has draught of 21 or 22 feet when loaded. Her crew is 18

empt to procure possession of notes and Captain W. D .Anderson of Stam-

never committed any criminal act. Attorney Hull, representing Roberto, corroborated certain statements of the prisoner and told the court that civil suits had been instituted both for the recovery of money lent by the prisoner to members of the ferm the prisoner to members of the fam-ily and by the father of the girl high seas, he said. Captain Lee de-

CHILD MAY DIE AS RESULT OF FALL IN SCALDING WATER

Recovery Is Doubtful, Say Surgeons

half old son of Louis Mikulaicuk, a miralty announcement. laborer, living at 1 Steuben court received second degree burns today on the entire right half of his body which will probably result in death. The they will be held for trial in connecchild is being cared for at the Bridge- tion with the sinking of merchant venport hospital, following an ambulance sels. The U-20 probably is the IN CONFERENCE HERE call and a hurried run made by Dr. marine which yesterday sunk the Bri-J. H. Beaudry this morning.

The annual conference of the Bridgeport Christian Endeavor League manner in which the child received. The submarine U-20 was built in

Prinz Eitel Friedrich, Carry ing Many Prisoners, May Have Taken to American Port to Avoid Pursuing British Vessels.

British Torpedo Boat Destroyer Rams and Sinks German Submarine But Admiralty Refuses to Divulge Location of Encoun-

Newport News, Va., Mar. 10. The German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich arrived here to-day presumably for coal and supplies. She also is said to be in need of repairs and may interne here. She is reported to have 826 French and Russian prisoners of war on board.

the cotton concern that chartered the plying with quarantine regulations, bark.

Nothing but a brief telegram to the dropped anohor shortly before 10 Much secrecy movements and further than that she was in urgent need of coal and pro-visions and also repairs, nothing bould be learned of her stop here. One report which was unconfirmed has it that the big steamer was chared to the mouth of Chesapeake Bay by a

The Prins Elitel Friedrich has three 8-inch guns and ten 5-inch guns. She Where the 326 Russian and Friedrich dropped anchor the coast guard cutter Onondaga went along

The captain of the cutter po pared to make a full report to Collector of Customs Hamilton. While at sea the German cruiser has been peinted white on one side

and black on the other. The captain of the American salling ship William P. Frye and his wife are She had also said to be on board the Printegistry but Elitel Friedrich. The Frye com-

> the Frys, which carried grain, was one of the ships sent to the bottom by the Prinz Eitel Friedrich. With Captain Keilne and his wife are other mem-

bers of the crew. Within an hour after the steamer had arrived in Hampton Roads a re-quest was made to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company for information whether the concern could at once begin work on repairs. The shipbuilding company immediately communicated the request to the asked whether the United States would have any objection

Rear Admiral Beatty, commanding the Norfolk Navy Yard, after reporting the drival of the German cruiser, received instructions from Secretar Daniels to make an investigation and send him a full report.

in the house, who, it was alleged had witnessed attentions paid to the young girl, testified that he had been aware of facts but feared to divulge them until questioned by the detectives, as he "feared he would be shot."

Roberto, who has lived in Bridgeport for many years, and is well known on the East Side, stated upon the stand, that he believed the The Pass was carrying a cargo at the Rudolph Schulz, representative of Rudolph Schulz, repres chinery. He declined to say whether he would interne the vessel. Mr. Schulz said he counted twelve guns about 5-inch callbre aboard the

steamer and that there were many passengers aboard, including women

U-20 IS SENT TO THE BOTTOM

submarine U-20 has been sent to the bottom, according to a statement issued today by the British admiralty The submarine, according to the official announcement, was ramined teday by the British-torpedo bont distroyer Ariel. It went to the bottom. The members of the submarine's

crew surrendered and were saved. The location of the sinking of the Michael Mikulaicuk, 2 years and a submarine is not disclosed in the Ad